

McGILL TENNIS SQUAD FAILED ON FIRST DAY

Varsity Took Commanding Lead for Intercollegiate Title

JACK WRIGHT WON

McGill Captain Took Only Point Gained by McGill on Opening Day

McGill's hopes of retaining the intercollegiate tennis championships, which representatives of the University have gained for the past seven years, were rudely dashed to the ground yesterday at the Mount Royal Tennis Club when the 1927 squad, led by Captain Jack Wright, ended the day's play very near the bottom of the ladder.

The strong team from Toronto Varsity took a commanding lead when their players secured eight points during the day, with three men still in the singles play. University of Montreal, the home team had four points, while Osgoode Hall, Toronto Law school, also scored four. R.M.C. ended the day with two points, while McGill had one and Queen's none.

McGill's lone point was scored by Jack Wright, who appeared only once during the afternoon. J. P. McInerney, McGill's No. 2 player, had hard luck in the draw when he played his first match against Martin, second Varsity player, who extended Nunnis to five sets in the recent Toronto journey. Martin won in straight sets and had command all the way.

The other McGill singles players also went down to defeat. R. Sabourin was no match for B. Couvrette, University of Montreal star, and he lost by scores of 6-1, 6-4. Charlie Peters succumbed to Jim McAvity, R.M.C. after a two hour struggle at 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Ned Pacaud and Fin McMartin, McGill's No. 2 doubles team, added to the list of McGill defeats when they were beaten after a lengthy struggle, by Cushing and McAvity, R.M.C.

This leaves McGill with only Jack Wright in the singles and Wright and McInerney in the doubles. Varsity are in a very strong position and look like easy winners on the point score, although U. of M. and Osgoode Hall still have an outside chance.

McGill supporters are hoping, however, that Jack Wright will be able to carry off the singles title and perhaps the doubles as well. This would certainly make the McGill defeat less humiliating.

Matches in the quarter and semi-finals will be played at the Mount Royal Tennis Club courts on Grey Avenue today. The games are being held here owing to the fact that the Outremont courts were rendered unfit for play by the recent heavy rains.

Results:—
Gunn, Varsity, beat Gellins, U. of M. 6-2, 7-5.
St. Michael, U. of M., beat Mitchell, Q. 7-5, 6-3.
Thompson, Osgoode, beat St. Michael, U. of M. 6-2, 6-4.
Valois, U. of M., beat Meighan, R.M.C. 6-2, 8-6.
Gunn, Varsity, beat Valois, U. of M. 8-6, 4-6, 6-0.
(Continued on page two)

Dr. Drayer is Appointed to McGill staff

A new appointment on the staff of the Medical School is that of Dr. Drayer, in the Department of Pharmacology. Dr. Drayer, who comes from South Africa, is at McGill this year doing research work with Professor Stehle in the Department of Pharmacology. Before coming to McGill he was at the University of Dalhousie, where he has spent two years in the Department of Pharmacology at that institution. This summer while attending the Pharmacological Congress in Germany, he spent some time in research, connected with interesting the study of insulin and the pituitary body.

Born in the backwoods of Cape Colony, Dr. Drayer spent his early years there and completed his early education. Later he went abroad and continued his studies at Trinity College, Oxford, where he took his M.A. While he was a student there he was the Christopher Welsh Scholar in Physiology. He later took up biochemistry at Bartholomew College, and was subsequently called to University College. (Continued on page four)

MORGAN JONES TO SPEAK ON MONDAY

Former English M.P. at Labour Club

As an introductory meeting the McGill Labor Club has arranged that Morgan Jones, M.P. of England, should speak at Strathcona Hall on Monday, October 24th, at 5.15 on the Alms of Labor. Mr. Jones is well qualified to speak upon this subject as he has been for the last twenty years an active member of the Independent Labor Party in England, and during the period when Labor was holding office as the Government, he accepted the office of Parliamentary Secretary to the Board of Education. He is a keen student of international affairs, and is a strong opponent of militarism and war.

Born the son of a Welsh coal-miner, his life has been spent entirely among the working class people and in their service. He began to interest himself in public questions, both municipal and political, on his emergence from college in 1907. Within a short period he was much sought after as a speaker at all kinds of gatherings, whether of a political, social, literary or religious kind. He became a member of the Bargoed Municipal authority and was for seven years the chairman of the council itself.

When the war broke out he strenuously opposed it; and on the introduction of conscription into Britain, he refused military service, and suffered two terms of imprisonment, being finally released on the grounds of ill-health. Honors began to fall thick and fast upon him. He was elected member of the Glamorgan County Council, and finally into Parliament within two years of the end of the war. Quickly securing a place for himself in the ranks of the Labor Party he became a whip for the party in the House and a member of the National Party Executive.

His former tour in this continent was so successful that he has been asked to come over again. This time he will begin his tour in Canada, and (Continued on page two)

OLD CHURCH ARCHITECTURE IS DESCRIBED

Prof. E.R. Adair Speaks at Delta Sigma Society

FIRST MEETING

Historian Tells of Visit to Famous Building on Isle of Orleans

"How an historian piles his trade" was the unusual and interesting title of a lecture given by Professor E. R. Adair, before the meeting of the Delta Sigma Society, held yesterday at the R.V.C. Prof. Adair who is well known to history students, is one of the few who successfully combines the humorous with the educational in his talks. "It was the photographs of some old churches down at the Isle of Orleans, that turned the attention of Prof. Traquair and myself to a history that is contained in architectural study. We decided to inspect the old church of Sault-au-Recollet situated on the Back River," began Prof. Adair.

The interior of the church, he continued, was decorated with a beautiful ornamentation, which appeared to be plaster. On close inspection, it was found to be composed entirely of carved portions of wood, applied to a background of planks. This was then whitewashed. The carving of the wreaths on the altars and chapel expressed extraordinary freedom and vigour, unlike the heavy stereotyped work of the modern day. The doors of each side of the altar were cut out of solid blocks of wood, beautifully united. Most of this was done by Quevillon and Liebert, two masters of their art.

"It is at this point" assured the lecturer, "that the interested historian is confronted with problems which must be solved by one or other of the methods. To obtain the tradition connected with the object of study can help, but this is not reliable. The best method is to get hold of the church records—'les livres des comptes'—which state the expenses of the church. The first problem was the obtaining of the date when the tabernacle was done by Liebert. Fortunately for the historian, another tabernacle practically identical, was discovered in another church, proving the date of the former to be 1792. This makes Liebert as being master of his art before Quevillon, formerly recognized as the earliest worker of this sort.

The other problems concerning the pulpit doors and bells were unfortunately difficult to solve, owing to the absence of records. The oldest bell in (Continued on page four)

R.V.C. SPORTS DAY AT STADIUM TODAY

Obstacle Race Will Feature Women's Sports

R.V.C. annual Sports Day will take place this afternoon at the Percival Molson Stadium at 2 p.m. weather permitting.

The following is the order of events: Basketball throw, Running Broad Jump 50 Yard Dash, (3 heats) Running High Jump Javelin Throw, 100 Yard Dash (2 heats) Hurdles (2 heats) Surprise Event Final Heat of 50 Yard Dash Final Heat of 100 Yard Dash Obstacle Race Final: Hurdles Inter-Club Relay.

The obstacle Race is open to Graduates as well as to Undergraduate and it is expected that many will take part in it; this event for Graduates is usually a great drawing card and anyone who has not seen the Alumni racing will do well to go up to the Stadium if only for this thrilling sight. Nearly all the records have been either equalled or broken at the practices this week, and keen competition is expected.

All competitors are expected to be at the Stadium at 2 p.m. sharp.

ENGLISH 1A

All students required to register for English Composition 1A, will please meet Mr. Newton in room 27 of the Arts Building at 2 p.m. this (Friday) afternoon. For the benefit of those unable to meet at this time registration will be received at 1.45 p.m. in the same room.

All repeaters in First Year Composition in Arts and First Year English in the Faculty of Agriculture are required to register.

STUDENT DIRECTORY CLASS LISTS TO CLOSE MONDAY

The final class lists for the Student Directory, i.e. Arts and Commerce, will be closed at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24th. 1st year R.V.C. please note.

X-RAY RESEARCH WORK EXPLAINED

T. W. White Described New American Discoveries

PHYSICS COLLOQUIUM

Extensive Work of Massachusetts Institute of Technology

Mr. T. W. White was the speaker to the first Physics Colloquium held in the Macdonald Physics building last night. His subject was "X-Ray Investigations as conducted at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge."

In addressing a fair sized gathering of students and professors, Mr. White stated that although X-Ray investigation may be divided into three main classes according to their objects, namely Radiographic;—those investigations which are used for such objects as determining the nature and location of flaws in castings, the nature and extent of injuries to the human body, etc. or crystal analysis, investigations, and investigations of particle arrangement in metals, etc. he would deal only with the latter two divisions.

The main features of a substance, said the lecturer, are those which have to do with its internal structure, namely the size of the crystals, and the size and arrangement of the component particles. These features determine various external properties, such as strength, elasticity, rigidity, ductility, electrical and thermal conductivity, and magnetic properties. These internal features are influenced by external treatment, such as rolling, drawing, and general working, and in turn influence the above—named physical properties.

Mr. White then went on to describe with photographic illustrations the properties of various specimens with which his investigations had been carried out showing how different qualities influence the photographic plate in different ways, when subjected to the X-Ray.

The main weakness of the process, stated Mr. White, is that it is only possible to secure information of a very small portion of the specimen at a time, thus rendering very accurate investigation impossible.

In conclusion, Mr. White stated that in a large measure the success of the work was due to the valuable assistance of Dr. R. H. Aybourn, who is in charge of the Department of Chemical Engineering at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

OFFICIAL MCGILL BLAZER ADOPTED

Meeting of R. V. C. Sanctioned Wearing Blazer

That the official McGill Blazer will be adopted was the decision reached at a meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. held yesterday in the R.V.C. Common Room. Miss McMartin presiding.

Three clauses of the constitution were recommended for amendment to read:

1. The term of office to last from one annual meeting to the next.
2. The constitutions of the Canadian Women's Intercollegiate Basketball League and the City Hockey League to be read not at the first meeting as formerly, but at some convenient time during the year.
3. Any sport which had not been budgeted for at the first meeting should submit that budget to a general executive meeting of the society.

Miss Peters, the secretary then read the constitution of the M.W.S.A.A. which was approved with the above amendments. As there was no further business the meeting adjourned.

RIFLE CLUB

There will be a practice of the club on Sunday, Oct. 23, those going will meet at Strathcona Hall at 8.45 a.m. This is important as being the last practice before the intercollegiate match on October 30th.

DR. ROSELLI LECTURED ON ITALIAN ART

Art Along Adriatic is Subject of Lecture

WAR AND ART

Discusses Italian Art of the Cities Along the Adriatic

"Art Along the Adriatic" was the subject of a lecture by Dr. Bruno Roselli, an authority on Italian Literature Art and Archeology in the Moyse Hall last night. Dr. Roselli was introduced by Col. Bovey. Dr. Roselli has lectured in fifty States in America and every year he comes to Montreal. He is well-known and his visits are warmly received.

Dr. Roselli began his lecture by showing that the popular idea that water makes a perfect boundary between countries is not really true. In the case of the Adriatic Sea, the people on every side are closely connected by mutual customs. A man on one side will write the inscription on a tombstone in the same language as a man on the other side of the Adriatic. The country of the Adriatic is one of unity.

St. Barziz, at the foot of the boot of Italy was the scene of the St. Nicholas legends. Here is the wonderful shrine of Loranio, the last resting place on earth of the remains of the Madonna of Nazareth, on the hill of Loranio or Hill of Laurels. There is a beautiful statue to Sixtus VI, a renaissance pope. Going north into the region of the elbow of the Adriatic, we come to Ancona by the sea. Here the Roman built the famous Trojan Arch. It remains there in perfect preservation.

The city of Urbino in the independent republic of St. Marino. This beautiful city has within its walls the Court of Urbino, built by Frederick of Urbino. This city has the air and general appearance of a French chateau. But the smallness of the surrounding places generally seen in the French chateau is altogether different to the wonderful buildings of Urbino. It was here that Raphael learned his style that was to make him world famous. Here the book of "The Perfect Courtier" was written.

The republic of San Marino with its population of about 2,000 people has been in existence for over 1,000 years. Napoleon did not bother to trouble it during his conquest of the world. Garibaldi used its neutrality during his unification of Italy. During the Great War he sent an army of 100 men to the (Continued on page four.)

I. S. S. SECRETARY TO VISIT MCGILL

Will Speak on International Student Service in Europe

Roy S. Lee, M.A., B. Litt. Oxon., will visit McGill over Sunday and Monday the 23rd and 24th, in the capacity of Secretary of the International Student Service, and will speak on Student conditions throughout Europe. There will be an open meeting at 4.30 Sunday afternoon in Strathcona Hall where supper will be served at the nominal rate of twenty-five cents. On Monday, at 1 o'clock there will be a luncheon meeting in the Union in the dining room across the hall to which all who are interested are invited to bring their trays. Mr. Lee will also address the students at the United Theological College on Monday at seven, and will speak at the Hospital at eight.

Roy S. Lee is the Secretary of the International Student Service, which is an organization formed after the War to help students who were of poor means and had been rendered so by the adverse exchange systems of their respective countries. Mr. Lee is a B. Litt. of Oxford, where he went after some years of college life in Australia. In his secretarial capacity he served for two years amongst the foreign students in Paris, to which centre the majority of the refugee students went. During the summer the I.S.S. held its annual conference at Schiers, in Switzerland at which Roy Lee met the Canadian students who went as a delegation, amongst whom was Cliff Knowles of McGill. Coming to Canada he made his debut to the students here at Elgin House, where everyone was impressed by his able ability as a speaker.

Bevy of Strong Male Voices are Needed in Chorus

At the meeting of the McGill Operatic and Choral Society in the McGill Conservatorium last night, an excellent attendance was recorded. The quality of the singing also was of a high, very even order. There is still a deficiency of tenors and any who are gifted in this line are greatly in demand. Nevertheless some promising tenors were in attendance last night as was evidenced in their performance of the "Chorus of Peers".

This year the Dainty Chorus of Fairies, it is reported is well favored in years as well as in those gifts that please the eye. If looks could speak in words the sound would be one sweet harmony. The harmonies heard of Thursday nights at the corner of University and Sherbrooke then supports such a metaphor.

After Wednesday's tryout of voices, Mr. Clapperton has announced that the quality of voices this year is very even, and that as there are a few too many in the chorus, those who slack in attendance will be weeded out.

BLEACHERS NEED MORE SUPERVISION

Scarlet Key Will Increase Ushers in Bleacher Section

The decision was reached, at the meeting of the Scarlet Key Society, last night, in the music room, to transfer some of the ushers from the stands to the less expensive and more unruly bleacher section. This conclusion was arrived at following an expression of opinion by some of the head ushers.

Scarlet Key men were detailed to entertain the teams from R. M. C. and Bishop's College who play here on Saturday.

The Society will hold a tea dance after the Toronto game on November the fifth. Although several fraternities will be entertaining that day, a good turnout is expected. Tickets will be released for sale shortly, and may be obtained from members of the Scarlet Key.

Managers and secretaries of teams and societies are requested to notify the Society as to when visiting teams are to be at McGill, in order that suitable entertainment may be provided. The Society finds it difficult to keep in touch with all the various activities, so a little co-operation along this line would be appreciated.

The next meeting will take place on Wednesday, at seven forty-five. A change of constitution will be discussed, involving the manner of choosing members. The plan is to do away with group "B" and substitute representatives chosen by the various clubs from their membership. This change in the personnel of the Society is expected to keep the Scarlet Key more closely in touch with the various activities and thus materially assist them in the entertainment of visiting teams.

DEBATES FOR ARTS '29

E. S. Fay, Laurence Marks and L. C. Carroll were elected to look after debating in Arts '29 at a meeting held yesterday.

Following the very successful season of last year in which Donald and Dobrofsky won the cup, the members are very keen to get away to an early start. The Committee will have no difficulty in securing suitable material, as practically all of last year's contestants have resumed their studies at McGill this session. If the enthusiasm manifested last year is any criterion then Arts '29 can hope for another successful year, insofar as debating is concerned.

What's On

TODAY

- 12.00—Social Workers.
- 2.00—R.V.C. Sports
- 4.00—Med-Rugby.
- 4.00—Science Football.
- 5.00—Chemical Society.
- 5.00—Banjo and Mandolin Club.

COMING

- Oct. 23rd.
- Rifle Club.
- Oct. 24th.
- R.V.C. '29.
- Med. Club.
- Med. Undergrad Society.
- C.O.T.C. Signalling Corps.
- Oct. 25th.
- Tennis Tournament.
- Oct. 26th.
- Concert.

TRADE UNIONS BILL CLAIMED REACTIONARY

Recent Labour Legislation in Britain Reviewed

ECONOMICS CLUB

Carroll and Rubinstein Delivered Speeches Last Night

Recent labor legislation in Great Britain culminating in this year's Trade Unions Bill was reviewed by Lovell C. Carroll and Michael Rubinstein, both of fourth year Arts at last night's meeting of the Political Economy Club held in the smoking room of the Arts Building.

Carroll dealt with legislation relating to the Minimum Wage, regulation of the hours of labor, unemployment, nationalization of industries, conciliation and arbitration, while Rubinstein confined himself mainly to a discussion of the last Trade Unions Bill, which he felt was a very revolutionary—or rather reactionary enactment, setting back Trade Unions a hundred years and undoing all the work they had ever accomplished.

Dr. Leacock, who was present with all the members of the Department, warmly congratulated the speakers on their papers and expressed his pleasure at finding such a fine discussion of economic problems by young people outside the lecture room. He invited everyone to enter into the general discussion following the regular speeches and asked all to not restrain themselves in their remarks. "Let the debate be very bitter," he said, "let it descend to the level of the House of Commons!"

With the Industrial Revolution, declared Rubinstein, modern problems arose. The old system of production and social relations was abolished, and a change came in the relation of worker to employer. The old close connection of the domestic system was lost and the relationship became impersonal. Gradually as the evils of child and female labor, long hours and bad sanitation became glaringly evident, there was a correction of conditions. With a great part of this correction, Carroll dealt in the first paper.

First he traced the legislation which resulted from the Minimum Wage agitation. As early as 1889 a Committee of the Lords was enquiring into the practice of sweating and in 1907 Wage Boards consisting of employers and workmen were established with power to enforce minimum rates in certain classes of labor. In 1913 the Minister of Labor was empowered to extend the act of 1909 to any trade whatever.

The Cave Committee report of 1922 claimed that the old system was responsible for much depression of trade and unemployment, but agreed that the Trade Boards had succeeded in regularizing wage conditions and in doing away with the grosser forms of underpayment. It recommended that the power of the Minister to extend the Trade Boards Act should be limited to industries in which wages are low and where there is no regular machinery for regulation of wages. The report agreed that a National Minimum Wage was impracticable.

Hours of Labor

The first industry in which an organized struggle for limitation of hours of labor took place, stated Carroll, was mining, and in 1903 the miners were given the 8-hour day, restricted in 1913 to seven hours. The Shops Acts of 1912 and 1913 regulated the day for the workers in shops, but applied only to males. Although a general eight hour day is not enforced legally in England, it is actually established in all the chief industries of the country. (Continued on page four.)

PLAYERS CLUB MEETING

All students interested in amateur dramatics are invited to attend a meeting of the Player's Club, which is being held today at 5.15 in the Music Room of the Union. Important business will be brought up, and all members are asked to be present. This meeting will provide an opportunity for freshmen and others interested in dramatics to become acquainted with the Player's Club and its activities. The selection committee will report their choice of two or three one-act plays, and a lady vice-president will be elected to this year's executive according to the tradition of the society.

Freshmen Try Effect of Salt and Pepper on the Ice Cream at Jazz Tea

The attendance at the Jazz tea held yesterday in the McGill Union Cafeteria was not up to expectations. Banking on the number who attended the first Jazz Tea of the season, preparations were made for considerably more than the mere hundred who attended. Although at one time the Cafeteria was practically filled to capacity it was never crammed full.

If a certain red-covered encyclopedia to be found on the 5th shelf of the 5th section in the Redpath Library, which says that the characteristic of Jazz is noise, and that it generally falls to the drummer to supply this form of music. If this is any criterion on the meaning of words, then the music supplied by Geoff Simpson's Orchestra was of the best quality, for every member of the orchestra did his share in making itself worthy of the rounds of applause so generously extended.

A casual glance around the room revealed the fact that there was infinite

more pop being consumed than tea. Perhaps warm tea is not welcome beverages in a room being filled with the smoke and surplus heat of the student's cigarettes. Apart from the drinks what was most in evidence was pie and cake and a countless number of plates of ice-cream. Speaking about cats—an interesting revelation was made to prove the cosmopolitanism of old McGill: two freshmen were seen devouring a plate of ice-cream, when they suddenly decided to salt-and-pepper it. It is needless to say that after they tasted the first teaspoonful they were seen fleeing from the room, most of the salt-and-peppered ice-cream remained behind them.

Miss Honey, the new dietician, disclosed the fact that there generally is falling off in a supper-sales whenever there is a Jazz Tea. The reasons for this undue falling off of demand for supper has not yet been disclosed, but it has been ascertained that it was not due to the pop.

McGill Daily

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MONTREAL, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1927.

AN IDEAL AND A HARD TASK

PROFESSOR Waugh shocked and offended no one when he pointed out in his speech to the freshmen at the S.C.A. dinner last night, that suspicious actions here and there in intercollegiate athletics indicated that the tone of athletics could be heightened. Whether this year's freshmen with their demonstrated business and athletic ability, and sportsmanship, can wipe out the reflection that is absolutely evident to those who will not see, is another matter. They have a hard task before them. The proverb about the dog and his bad name was not made and popularized for nothing.

Absolute proof of the many alleged "dirty tricks" and political moves in intercollegiate football, for instance, cannot be proved. This must be said in the interests of those who might consider themselves accused, rightly or wrongly. But it is also evident that absolute proof would be almost impossible anyway. No player or organization is going to confess his sins. Another thing that we must consider is that absolute vindication of alleged "dirty tricks" is just as hard to obtain as proof for them. The air reeks with suspicions, suspicions, suspicions, and circumstances point to their truth.

Professor Waugh mentioned no specific college in his General remarks about the condition of affairs. Rivalry leads to bitterness. Unanimity is the only test of truth, and unanimity exists, unfortunately concerning some matters.

The most likely cause of any underhanded actions is over-commercialization. This is no theory—it is admitted even by those who are behind it. The football team, for instance, make the money—as much money as it can—and the money is used to fit out wonderful stadiums which advertise the university, and—much more desirable object—to provide funds for certain minor sports.

If the whole team is at fault, we may ask "Does the success of a football team advertise a college?" If isolated members are accused of unsportsmanlike tactics, the question might be, "Does the blaze of publicity which surrounds the senior football player goad him into preferring the reputation of a game-winner to the reputation of the sportsman?"

In this connection, it is also evident that a very few players might bring disgrace on a great many others, just as one store in a high-class street brings down the status of that street.

As far as "game" and "play" are concerned, a group of students in their shirt-sleeves kicking an old football around are playing far more of a game than any brightly-dressed intercollegiate contest-winner.

Class of '31, the wish of Professor Waugh is a noble one. We wish you every possible success.

Your chief enemies are gossips and cynics, whose concrete statements, though founded on facts, are often far from facts.

DR. MARTIN HONORED AT QUEEN'S

IT is with pleasure that we are able to record the fact that Dr. Martin, Dean of the McGill Faculty of Medicine, is to be among the honored guests at Queen's Convocation today, when he will receive the honorary degree of LL.D.

Dr. Martin is the well known head of what is acknowledged to be one of the leading Medical schools of the world, and it is with particular pride that McGill is permitted to claim him as a graduate, both of her Arts and Medical faculties.

Dr. Martin is the well known head of what is acknowledged to be one of the first permanent Dean of the faculty. In that year it was decided to make a change from the old system of electing a new Dean each year and to appoint one permanent Dean. Dr. Martin was that Dean, and the choice was a happy one.

He has, in his position as teacher and administrator displayed qualities that not only have ranked him high in the opinion of those of like positions, but which have endeared him to that far more critical body, the students with whom he is in contact.

Immediately after receiving his degree from Queens, Dr. Martin will return to Montreal to head the meetings of the American Association of American colleges, of which he is President Elect. This in itself is an honor which falls to few.

Reflected glory is ever faint, but the students of McGill and those of Medicine particularly feel that they have a reason to be proud of belonging to a University with which men such as Dr. Martin are associated.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

ANOTHER GREAT CANADIAN

Canada may rival Scotland yet, in producing great Britishers. Major G. W. Stephens, formerly a Montreal man, has achieved great success in foreign fields, and his diplomatic success in the Saar valley is well-known.

In this valley he had a difficult task; that of reconciling people of two recently hostile nations, who lived next door to each other.

The people in the Saar valley look up to him as a leader, just as the English-speaking people in Montreal did not so many years ago, when he was mayoral candidate.

Bigger and better ventures have called him since then, and his success has meant a great deal to the peace-loving world.

THE ENGLISH LITERATURE SOCIETY

Another oak has grown from a little acorn. The English Literature Society, backed up by competent support, will equal in status the Historical Club, and be run practically along the same lines. It is quite fitting that a club of this sort be formed, as English is a subject ranking higher probably than economics, sociology, psychology and French, all of which have their own clubs.

The work done by such a club as the English Literature Society is an essential supplement to lectures, if a full appreciation of current thought and a thorough discussion of interesting aspects of literature are provided for. This club is practically certain of success.

EDITORIAL CRACKERS

CAMPUS CELEBRITIES No. 2.

Through history and English work
 This great man does meander;
 How he can talk—debaters know.
 He's B-r-i-d-g-e A-l-x-a-n-d-r.

Heading in college daily: SOCCER TEAM DEFEATED AT AMHERST IN FIRST CONTEST OF SEASON

Soccer Team Defeated at Amherst in First Contest of Season.

And that's all there was to it, we suppose.

Scientists are now telling us that Adam was deceived into eating an orange, not an apple. From a future popular novel: "He was lean and thin, and his Adam's orange moved up and down, making his mouth water."

A record-breaking egg has been sent to President Coolidge. After all the publicity it will probably become hard-boiled.

THE McGILLIAD



THE INTELLECTUAL

Sir Andrew: Had I but followed the arts.....

Sir Toby: Then hadst thou an excellent head of hair (Twelfth Night).

Hither, my morose mastodons, my matriolated mules, hither, we will evolve you into intellectuals. Observe you only with punctilious piety this recipe; study most faithfully our inflections.

Imprimis: If you would get ahead intellectually, cultivate cranial hirsuteness; for that is literally the height of culture. The fertility of the choice brain is measured on the occiput; to earn the distinction of intellectuality it is absolutely imperative that you put on hairs.

Furthermore, regulate your existence thuswise. In strolling on the campus, strut. Curl superior lips at the passing boresocracy, and as one contemporary to another, nod to your shadow. Look neither to right nor to left, but inwardly, and let self-satisfaction salama in your homage. Walk in circles egocentric. As a matter of course a poetaster, regard the approaching co-ed with the suggestive scrutiny natural to your profession; scan the feet.—Et supra. Apply the ocular acrobatics acquired in your morose apprenticeship, and then if she is still cold and unanswerable, and still taboo a genius, muse on the degeneration of modern femininity.

And if you would truly and genuinely ordain yourself a highbrow, foster an original wickedness. Come to scoff at convention and remain to flay; murder society with ribald witicism and let your war-whoop be an uncontrolled cackhimation. Immortality—that is the synonym for immortality. If you would be divine, be not angelic. Only then will you realize what the lives of great men remind us when you will delve into the amours of Catullus, study the tales of Boeaccio, enumerate the connections of Beaude-laire, and compute the glories of Solomon.

It therefore behooves you to develop a complex. Without that one is not merely simple, one is a simpleton. Above all, glue to your memory that the highest good is the lowest evil; that the only way to be the best is to be the worst, and the only way to flourish is to be decadent.

Also is it peremptorily essential that you ally yourself ever with the opposition. Rhyme every yea with nay; to create the semblance of omniscience, no everything. With Gargantuan determination and Quixotic valor, attack the universe, if that is impossible, assail, at least, the university. The infallible index of intellectuality and the penultimate of pantology is the propensity to contradict. Assent is not worth that much. Affirm your position with negatives. The only way to be in favor is to be against.

Finally, dispossess yourself of an intelligence and read yourself an intellect. Mimic Mencken and panoply yourself with the perversions of iconoclasm and the nomenclature of invective. Be able to quote eugenics from Jurgen and let your academic voyage be an Odyssey with Joyce as your Ulysses; tissue your vocabulary with innuendo and let your words be fraught with at least a double meaning. Inebriate your verbosity even until it staggers, and quote free verse licentiously. In short, speak only in poetry and prose.

A.M.K.

POSTHUMOUS

Do you remember, Gosling, how the Goose
 Stepped sharply on your undergraduate toes;

Do you remember duckponds, and a trail

Of mud across tradition, and the cool protuberance of academic brows

Hidden in paper caps designed for clowns;

Do you remember, Gosling, that the Goose

Thrust golden epigrams beneath your beaks?

And though you cut the Goose's throat with blunt

Time-honored platitudes of wrong and right,

And lapse into sweet comas at the thought!

That racoon coats are sponsored for the Fall—

It does not matter, Davie, be it said: We know it is the Goslings who are dead.

RABELAIS KELLY.

THE POET TO THE BIG BUSINESS MAN

Big-bellied dewlap, grand vacuity,
 You nincompoop, you totally-excess,

How dare you sneaker at a penny-less

Poet and philosopher—at me?

You elephantine ass who stolidly idealize idealless success,

You plutocrat of gilded emptiness
 Full guts is your sole teleology!

If you won't cramp your self-complacent style

Of dumb impertinence, I do hereby warn you that when irritated, I'll

Pick you with my star-points, I will pry

Your tummy with sharp comets, grin the while,

Or with a moon I'll sock you in the eye.

A. M. K.

McGILL TENNIS SQUAD FAILED FIRST DAY

(Continued from page one.)

Couvette, U. of M., beat Sabourin, McGill, 6-1, 6-4.

Couvette, U. of M., beat Brown, Queen's, 4-6, 6-2, 6-4.

Gunn, Varsity, beat Cushing, R.M.C., 6-1, 6-2.

Martin, Varsity, beat Beck, Osgoode, 6-1, 6-2.

McAvity, R.M.C., beat Peters, McGill, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4.

Martin, Varsity, beat McInerney, McGill, 6-2, 6-3.

Nunns, Varsity, beat McAvity, R.M.C.

Wright, McGill, beat Crawford, Osgoode.

Meighan, R.M.C., beat Walsh, Queen's.

Beck, Varsity, beat Hall, Queen's.

Doherty, Osgoode, beat Beck, Varsity.

McAvity and Cushing, R.M.C., beat McMartin and Pacaud, McGill. Gelin and Laplante, U. of M. beat Crawford and Beck, Osgoode.

Draw for today:—

Singles

10.00 Thompson, Osgoode, vs. Nunns Varsity.

12.00 Wright, McGill, vs. Martin, Toronto. Couvette, U. of M., vs. Doherty, Osgoode.

2.45 Semi-finals.

Doubles

10.00 Meighan-Mitchell, R.M.C., vs. Gunn-Beath, Varsity.

11.00 Doherty-Thompson, Osgoode, vs. Nunns-Martin, Varsity.

12.00 Brown-Connelly, Queen's, vs. Gelin-Laplante, U. of M.

1.00 Valois-Couvette, U. of M., vs. Cushing-McAvity, R.M.C.

1.00 Winner of match at 11.00, vs. Wright-McInerney-McGill.

2.00 Semi-final of doubles.

MORGAN JONES TO SPEAK ON MONDAY

(Continued from page one.)

Montreal will be the first place that he will visit. As he landed but yesterday, the McGill Labor Club will be one of the first to hear this celebrated speaker and his visit to a McGill club will be on a par with the other distinguished men who have already spoken this season at other clubs.

"My horse bit me once."

"That's nothing. My flyver two-bits me all the time."

—EX.

Poems by H. B.

No. 1.

WAIT TILL THE SHACK IS FINISHED NELL

Wait till the shack is finished Nell,
 Wait until the noble work is done.
 You have had lots of trouble Nell,
 But there's more irritation to come.
 For at the present rate of working,
 It will take about two years,
 So do maintain a sweet temper,
 And calm your grief and fears.

Wait till the shack is finished Nell
 You pay mortgage and taxes instead
 or rent.

If you don't keep your payments good
 Some day the Bailiff will be sent
 Then our little Savings
 And my noble work as well
 Would go to benefit others
 Whose names I need not tell.

Wait till the shack is finished Nell
 Then sing Home sweet Home at last
 Wait till the mortgage is paid Nell
 And the danger zone is past,
 Wait, may believe it now Nell,
 That my deathless love is true
 Trust in a never failing Providence,
 Providence, will carry us through.

H. B.

(Arts Year Unknown)

Study Groups

The Student Christian Association is planning a number of study groups this year as in former years.

What are these study groups? They are not exactly like anything else in the University. Each one is made up of eight or ten students, with a senior student as chairman, to guide the discussion. The students may all be close friends, and choose their own leader, or they may come into a group already formed. They meet regularly through the session. To the group, each man brings his thoughts and questions about his college life, and centers them on a study of some worthwhile book, or in some cases, the group tackles the questions themselves, as in a Student Problem group.

This coming together serves as a sort of "clearing house for ideas"—ideas that come from every branch of study. Thought stimulates thought, and there grows the phenomenon of group thinking. More important still, a group may become the center for "drastic experiments in real living" as Bruce Curry calls it.

A number of groups are forming within the next two weeks, particularly for first year men. Some of these will take up "Student Problems" as chosen by the men in the group, and some will study "Jesus and his Cause." Several groups have already started a critical study of the Records of Jesus' Life. One of these is for men and women jointly.

Other groups are planned, on such interesting topics as Comparative Re-

THE LITTLE TEA SHOP

50 BURNSIDE PLACE

Between Mansfield and McGill College.

LUNCHEON AND AFTERNOON TEA

CAPITOL THIS WEEK

GEORGE SIDNEY

CHARLES MURRAY

IN

"THE LIFE OF RILEY"

MAURICE MEERTE AND HIS FAMOUS CAPITOLIANS

IMPERIAL

A song, dance and comedy revue

"THE NIGHT CLUB"

Heads the vaudeville bill, "Lobby Follies," also, with Billy Shone and Betty Rich, The Beaucaire Sextette, Mac & Rosalier, Dotson, a colored comedian and dancer, Ohlmeyer & Baker.

"THE LONE EAGLE"

with

RAYMOND S. KEANE

Will be the screen feature.

Higion Eugenics and the future of Education; but further details of these will be announced in a few days.

Students in all years are invited to join a study group. Further information may be obtained from the Secretary in Strathcona Hall.

He was selling washing machines. His first encounter was with an old German lady.

"Good day, madam. Do you wash yourself?"

"Sir?"

"I mean do you wash your clothes?"

"Do they look dirty?" she snapped.

"I'm not trying to be rude," he said.

"but I want to sell you a wonderful washing machine that will wash anything."

"Will it wash Johnny?" she asked, pointing to a little two year old boy.

He is now selling hinges for a collapsible set of Harvard Classics.

20
Winchesteer
CIGARETTES

Save the
"POKER
HANDS"
for 25¢

McGill Lady Students McGill Men Students

Kindly keep in mind that

Potvin's Ladies' Hairdressing Parlour

and

Potvin's Men's Barber Shop

Are superior institutions. For the Ladies, our shingling hair cutting is commented upon throughout the continent.

Our Men's department consists of artists in their work.

You will get a smart looking haircut at popular prices.

LADIES' STORE: 706 St. Catherine St. W.—Keefer Bldg.

UP. 1040-5528.

MEN'S STORE: 1403 Peel Street (under Tooke's)

A word of advice



from a senior is usually worth listening to.

He knows his way about. To his juniors, he seldom unbends without good reason.

In the etching above, drawn from life, a senior is shown dropping a word of wisdom into the twitching ear of one who has but recently appeared about the halls of learning. Listen in, if you like.

"Arrange it with your folks. Call them once a week at a certain hour, or have them call you. Talk it over with dad and mother—it helps a lot. And you can believe your folks appreciate it!"

"Long Distance" will tell you the low evening rate to your home town if it is not shown in the front pages of the telephone book.

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Plateau 3221

BRING YOUR GIRL OR SOMEONE ELSE'S GIRL BUT DON'T FORGET THE Union Informal

October 28th

\$1.25

RED AND WHITE READY FOR TRACK STRUGGLE TODAY

McGill Should Win all Field
Events

WILL PRESS TORONTO

Van Wagner Developing
Squad With Great Promise
For Next Year

After a restful night in Kingston, the McGill representatives at the Intercollegiate Track Meet which is being held this afternoon in that city are in the best of condition for the grueling which they will pass through today, in their efforts at a comeback in the world of the cinder track. While this comeback is practically a foregone hope, the men are all in the top-most form, and should be going at their best this afternoon in the Richardson bowl.

The nineteen men are all there when it comes to determination to do their best, and honor their Alma Mater. It is not with first place in the Aggregate, at least by bringing back as many wins as possible, with a view to placing McGill in a strong contending position when the year goes round again, and when once more they meet their most redoubtable adversaries, the Blue and White.

The sprints are conceded to Varsity in almost every case. Fitzpatrick has not a single peer in Canada at present in the century, and it would be a mere reversal of form which would allow him to lose today. And even if he did have such a reverse, he has two good men to back him up, chief of which is Harley Russell, who has been Varsity's leading hope in the last few years, and who is still in very good contending position.

In the two-twenty, Fitzpatrick is again the main threat, but he will have strong opposition from McGill in Haulton, who, though he is in doubtful condition, should put up a great fight in this event. The four-forty, of course, will belong to the fore Christie, who has been in the Olympics, and will probably repeat again this year. He has bolstered up the Blue and White team for two seasons now. Mitchell, the Varsity runner-up in this event, may be entered, though the likelihood is that he will be reserved for a more important race.

The Red and White however, may turn the trick in this event for hands the last year representative, has lots of power in reserve and though he has never approached the time made by Christie, he is an excellent follower, and with a good start at the end, might foil the deponents.

McGill's great opportunity will come, however, in the 220-yards low hurdles, in which event Blomer should easily emerge victor. He is in excellent condition at his topmost form and a perfect stylist in race where style and precision count for ninety per cent of the race.

From here on in the list of events, McGill should be well in front, for the field events are scheduled for the late afternoon, and in such events as the javelin, discus, pole vault and shot-put, McGill has excellent chances. Poupore, a new man in javelin throwing, has been making great progress, and what with the backing of such stalwarts as Cummings and Raimanop should win the first two positions for the Red and White. If Cummings takes the place of Raimanop, as seems likely, as the second man in the javelin, he may possibly get over his nervousness and turn in as record-breaking a performance as he has been doing several times in training.

Weldon should romp away with the discus, at which he has practiced regularly this year in the same way. Raimanop has a good chance of bringing home the far-famed porker's hip when it comes to shot-putting.

Then, too, there's Bill Consiglio, who, if he is running true to form, should extend himself to break a record in the pole-vault. While he will have some unexpected competition from a fruit-bell lad who did the little feline act the other day at 11'4". The Montreal star a four-footer, however, is noted for climbing just a wee bit higher than his closest opposition, so there's a sure bet in the bag for McGill.

But that's about all the opportunity Van Wagner's proteges will have. There's a fairly enough chance in the three mile run. Though Bamer's running better than ever this year, Toronto has added another man to its roster whose specialty seems to be beating the boys at this distance, so it'll be some race, but - -

All in all, the wind seems to blow from the east today, and should give the Varsity athletes a clear sail with full spread, right back home to their front porch, with quite a significant trophy in their arms.

That's not the whole story, though, because McGill is certain to stage a comeback of the second magnitude, bringing them back to the close-enough-but-not-quite position, that of serious contenders, who are dropping into second place because of certain lack of material.

The whole significance of it is that

(Continued on page four.)

LINE-UP CHANGED FOR McGILL-R.M.C. GAME

Little, St. Germain, Taylor
and Blair Not to Play

McGill will be without the services of five regulars Saturday afternoon when the senior football team meets Royal Military College in the annual exhibition game at the Stadium. Coach Frank Shaughnessy has decided that he will not use any of the players that are in the least need of a rest and as a result the freshmen will have a golden opportunity to show their wares.

Captain Jack Little, Ralph St. Germain, Dave Munroe, Curly Taylor, Al Blair, and possibly Brads Bazin and Lou Sharp will not dress for the game. Jack Little's ankle is just about healed and the red and white mentor has no desire of giving the injured member a set-back by using the captain in the exhibition tilt.

Ralph St. Germain is still suffering from a back injury and has been advised by the doctor to stay off the gridiron until the beginning of next week. Curly Taylor, while recovered from his head injury of last Saturday will also remain on the sidelines until next Monday.

Al Blair, versatile outside wing, received a cracked rib in Saturday's fray and will not be able to don the mole-skins for ten days at least, but it is expected that he will be in fit condition for the next league game with Varsity on November 8th.

Dave Munroe, snapback, is still confined to the hospital where he underwent an operation for a spreading infection on his forehead following Saturday's game with Queens. The postponing set in after the Varsity game, and while Munroe appeared to be well on the road to recovery at the end of last week the game with the tri-color only aggravated the infection and the operation became a necessity.

The R.M.C. team that plays McGill tomorrow is not rated nearly as high as Captain Tremaine's team that swept through for the Dominion Intermediate Championship last year. However, the cadets are expected to give the weakened red and white team a stiff fight even though Varsity walked through the soldier team to a 27 to 1 victory.

The teams are expected to line-up as follows for tomorrow's game:

R.M.C.	McGILL
Flying Wing	Millen
A. D. Ross (5)	Halves
H. M. Malson (7)	Loverenz
W. W. G. Darling (1)	Tremaine
C. J. S. Nichols (3)	Doherty
J. M. Savage (15)	Snap
C. J. Pirie (7)	Quarter
E. O. Voker (9)	Insides
R. H. L. Massie (15)	Littlefield
J. H. C. Massie (4)	McTeer
B. P. Francis (8)	Moor
R. B. Graham (11)	Outsides
J. P. Parker (12)	Granger
R.M.C. Subs.—C. B. Chapman (19), L. G. Clarke (16), H. B. Carwell (19), G. F. Raimie (21), G. F. Crombie (22), J. H. Barnes (24).	
McGill Subs.—Bazin, Simpson, Kriz- wiler, Altman, Sharp, Heenan.	

ARTS DEFEATED LAW

Arts defeated Law in the inter-faculty football yesterday by the score 9-0.

ARTS SOCCER TEAM DREW WITH SCIENCE

Playing of High Calibre De-
spite Bad Field

The third game of the inter-faculty soccer schedule was played yesterday afternoon between Arts-Commerce and Science teams. With the game ending in a draw. In spite of the bad condition of the field, which looked as though it had just been ploughed up, the play was above the average inter-faculty play. This was due to the fact that these teams are the contenders for the championship. On the whole the Arts team is the better, having five first team men on it. But this did not avail them anything as it was impossible for them to use combination play on account of the slipperiness of the field. The most standing player on the field was Gavin of Science, who was practically the whole defense of his team. The Arts team had the edge through the game but had hard luck in their shooting either hitting the crossbar or the posts.

Arts kicked off and Gavin got the ball, carried down the field but missed scoring on account of the bad footing and forced a corner kick. Then the play centered about the Sci. goal, and it was the same through practically the whole game. Estall tried to kick a goal from about thirty yards but missed. Then the play moved up and down the field, with science nearly scoring twice. Gavin sent over a whizzer but Dplock stopped it with his body. Arts was really saved by the wet ground as the engineers could not keep on their feet when trying to kick. The play again moved down to Science goal and McBroons kick was blocked. At this time all combination play was stopped as it was impossible to do tricky footwork on the muddy and slippery field. Watt tried to score but his kick was stopped.

The second half opened with Sci. kicking off and Blair carried the ball down the field and shot from near centre lifting the ball high. Dplock stopped it on his chest but Doherty got the rebound and kicked the ball in for the first goal of the game. Arts got a jolt at this knowing that they really were the better team and tried to even up the score. They immediately carried the ball down to the Sci. goal but were not able to score. The play moved up and down and Dplock just saved a hard shot from Gavin. Arts still had their jinx following them and they missed time after time. The ball seemed to mock them just missing the goal. By this time Arts was growing desperate and tried to get a goal but could not succeed. When at last, while in front of the Science goal, the ball suddenly shot out from the scrimmage but the goalie saved it. Watt however got the rebound and kicked a goal evening up the score.

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FRESHMEN

The first meeting of the Literary and Debating Society will be held on Tuesday evening, October 25th, at 8 o'clock sharp. It is suggested that all Freshmen attend this meeting in order to become acquainted with the functions of the "Lit."

Pres. Lit. and Debating Society.

A

Sensation!

Clearing The Entire Floor Stock

OF THE Semi-ready Factory

Through The Chief Designer's Shop At PRICES Considerably Less Than Manufacturer's List

Here's THE Story

Quite simple to tell, but one that should prove of interest to every man in Montreal in need of clothing now or for future wear. Semi-ready's Fall manufacturing season has come to an end. As is usual with large manufacturers doing business on a National Scale, they find themselves with a large floor stock—consisting, generally, of returned or cancelled orders. Suits and overcoats which cannot be sold in the regular way and which they usually "job" to several of their stores throughout the Dominion.

This season they have adopted a different policy. Rather than distribute it in small groups throughout the country, they have decided to concentrate on one big outlet. The whole stock has been moved downstairs to the factory store — The Chief Designer's Shop—and marked at prices considerably less than manufacturer's list. Semi-ready has a strict policy of never carrying over one season's merchandise to another. They believe in quick turnover, that new merchandise should be bought for each season. And with this object in view have, therefore, priced these garments to produce the desired result. Not in a decade have prices been so low. Every suit and overcoat in this sale is perfect in all details of styling, workmanship and materials. Every garment carries their usual guarantee of entire satisfaction or your money refunded. We offer you a wonderful opportunity to save—but take advantage immediately for selling is sure to be brisk.

**OPEN
EVENINGS**

Friday till 9 p.m.
Saturday till 11 p.m.

The
Greatest
Sale
Of
Men's
Clothing
in a
Decade

AT THE FACTORY

The Chief Designer's Shop

Corner Guy and St. Luke Streets



Styles

To Suit Every Taste



Colors

To Suit Everybody



Patterns

In Wide Variety



Sizes

For Every Type of Figure



Prices

Have Never Been So Low

—5— BIG GROUPS

GROUP No. 1—

Mostly odd lines—good suits for everyday wear—for the country. In fact, their sale price is just about what you'd expect to pay for a pair of overalls or a work-suit. The materials are good and the tailoring excellent—the value extraordinary. Odd sizes

\$5

GROUP No. 2—

This big group should sell almost immediately. Good-looking suits and warm Winter overcoats selling at a ridiculously low price consistent with the quality. Tweeds, worsteds and warm blanket cloths in attractive shades and patterns. All sizes

\$9.95

GROUP No. 3—

Suits, Fall topcoats and Winter overcoats, smartly styled and tailored from good imported tweeds and worsteds. A glance at the labels in the pockets will clearly prove that we are not exaggerating when we say—"the greatest clothing values in a decade." Styles, sizes, shades, patterns, to suit every individual taste

\$14.95

GROUP No. 4—

Men can select with ease a suit, topcoat or winter overcoat from this big collection. Garments that can be worn on any kind of informal occasion selling at prices less than half their original retail value. Light colors and dark colors in a wide range of patterns and smart single and double-breasted styles

\$19.95

GROUP No. 5—

All our highest-priced suits and Winter overcoats are included in this group. Outstanding examples of fine needlework selling at a price considerably less than you would expect to pay for a garment of only mediocre quality. The newest styles, the newest patterns, in a wide range of the season's most favored shades

\$23.95

VOLUNTEER BAND IS MEETING TODAY

Future Missionaries Specially
Invited to Attend

This afternoon at 5 p.m. in Room A of Strathcona Hall the Student Volunteer Band will hold its first weekly meeting. Any student interested in any phase of the work of Christian Missions in other countries is expected to attend this meeting. The hour for subsequent meetings will be arranged to suit a majority if this one is inconvenient.

The Student Volunteer Movement is commencing this year its forty-first season. It was founded in 1886 at Mt. Hermon, Mass., at a student conference convened by D. L. Moody. The purpose of the Movement was to interest students in missionary work and to stimulate men and women to volunteer for this service. It is represented in each University by a group which is named the Volunteer Band, but membership is not limited to those who intend to leave the country as missionaries alone, but is open to any student who is open to missionary work. The name "Volunteer" indicates its connection with the Student Volunteer Movement.

Interesting lines of study are anticipated this session in the consideration of statements which have been made by representatives of six different countries regarding missionary work among them. Reviews of current missionary activity will also be conducted from time to time.

TRADE UNIONS BILL CLAIMED REACTIONARY

(Continued from page one.)
try by agreements between the trade unions and the employers.

Unemployment
In Great Britain, the speaker declared, the policy of labor with regard to unemployment aims at the prevention of the competition of foreign labor in England at wages lower than those generally prevailing, and the organization of public works for unemployed workmen. The Aliens Act of 1906 was useless as far as it affected unemployment. Distress Committees were provided for in 1906, but of this move Lloyd George said that it recognized the right of a man to call upon the state for work, to which the state replied by recognizing the right but refusing to provide work. The most important principle was that unemployment was no longer under the Poor Law.

The Board of Trade was authorized to establish labor exchanges in 1908 and a complete network spread through the country. The famous National Insurance Act of 1911 by which workmen were insured against unemployment applied only to seasonal trades like building, but after the war this was extended to all trades excepting agriculture and domestic service. With the increase of unemployment the Relief Workers Act was passed to absorb the unemployed in public works, while since then the rates of benefit have been raised.

Arbitration and Conciliation
Arbitration and conciliation in connection with trade disputes is founded on the Conciliation Act of 1906, but measures were to be voluntary and the Industrial Courts Act of 1919 did not greatly develop the original legislation.

Nationalization of Industries
The Sankey Commission after the war proposed nationalization of the coal mines as a means of bettering the unsatisfactory conditions obtaining among the workers in this industry, and a later coal commission also favored nationalization, but the government did not act on the decision. The Coal Mines Emergency Act 1926 gave the government the right of regulating the export and supply of coal under certain conditions, prices, wages and profits. The severe depression of the coal industry began in 1926. The government gave up its financial control in 1921 and the coal strike broke out. The government promised to compensate the miners for the reduction of wages by granting ten million pounds to help the industry over the difficult situation. Increased difficulties led to the General Strike of last year.

Dealing with the railways, Carroll showed how the British system had been reorganized by a process of amalgamation into six groups, the government granting the companies compensation for the period of government control of 40 million pounds. This control ceased in 1921, but a reasonable attitude was adopted and wages on an economic basis agreed to. All attempts at the passing of a Land Nationalization Bill have failed, so there is no legislation on this subject.

Trades Unions
In discussing the history of the Trade Unions since they were legally recognized in 1871, Carroll dealt at

some length with those two important cases, the Osborne Judgment and the Taff Vale Act, and the Acts which finally settled them. He summed up the position of Trade Unions after the Acts of 1906 and 1913 as follows:

No action can be brought against a trade union in respect of any tortious act committed by or on behalf of the union.

Its trustees cannot be sued in respect of an act committed in connection with a trades dispute but they can be sued in an action concerning property of the union except when it is connected with a trades dispute.

Collective agreements between employers and trade unions cannot be enforced by law, but are drawn up and maintained solely on the authority of the respective organizations.

A trade union may make use of its funds for political purposes if they are not applied before its members approve. No member can be forced to pay a levy for this purpose and he cannot for this reason be excluded from membership of any benefits derived from the trade union.

Rubinstein Speaks
In opening his address Michael Rubinstein briefly showed how the industrial revolution had changed the whole economic and social life of the British workingman, and how gradually his condition was bettered. Why, he asked, did society eventually recognize Trade Unions as in a class by themselves, why accord them special privileges? To his mind it was because society saw that the worker was the weaker party in trades disputes. Workers, he said, are now living a better life than their forefathers of the 18th century and the reason for the change, he believed, was the work of the Trade Unions. Now he felt that the Trade Unions Bill of this year was putting the Unions back where they had started and would result in the undoing of all the work they had accomplished since 1871.

Bill Ambiguous
Rubinstein showed how ambiguous was the wording of the Act, and how it could be used to really make illegal any strike of any kind. The first clause aimed at preventing the general strike but its wording left many openings for the opponents of labor. A strike should not become a political weapon, it must be purely to rectify industrial conditions—but against any strike it will be claimed that it aims at the overthrow of government. Again, a strike becomes illegal if any substantial portion of the community finds itself intimidated. But intimidation might be claimed in any strike. Then there is the question of what constitutes one industry. Are bus drivers in the same industry as workers on the subways?

Intimidation
The third clause of the bill deals with the prevention of intimidation. There is intimidation when there is apprehension of injury (and not merely material injury) in the minds of the picketed. Thus intimidation could always be claimed and picketing made practically impossible.

Political Levy
Amid much laughter, Rubinstein declared that the Labor Party is not noted for the granting of titles, and accordingly one great source of campaign funds is closed to them. This makes all the more important the political levy of the unions, and in attempting to curtail this, the bill is really trying to put obstacles in the way of Labor's returning to power.

Another clause dealt with by the speaker was that which prohibited civil servants from affiliating with the Trade Union Congress. The government as one of the great employers is here, the speaker felt, setting a bad example to other employers by interfering with the internal affairs of employees.

To him, Rubinstein said, the Bill of this year seems one of the moves on the part of the Conservative Party to keep Conservatism in power.

At the conclusion of Rubinstein's paper and Dr. Roselli's remarks, refreshments were served, after which a general discussion was held. Goldenberg, President of the club, occupied the chair.

SOCIAL WORKERS
An important general meeting of the first and second year students of the School for Social Workers will be held in Room 28, Arts Bldg. Today at 12 o'clock.

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LAW UNDERGRADS MET YESTERDAY

Law Football Team Get
Grant of \$35

The ceiling of the Law Library caved in early yesterday morning and later in the day the undergraduate society of that faculty held a meeting. The second affair was not coincident upon the first, but the two combined in perfect harmony to disturb the usual equanimity of the Law students.

No serious damage was done to the library by the falling of the plaster, as the accident occurred before the students had assembled on the quarter-to-nine lecture. No serious harm was done at the undergraduate society meeting either, as the only motion on the floor was one to vote for the sum of \$35 to the Law Football team. This was done while a couple of professors were nervously waiting outside to deliver their lectures.

A member of the society mentioned something about installing a telephone in the building but the line was busy.

A notice, written in a pretty hand, writing in red ink, has been fastened to the front door of the library pointing out the fact that the establishment was open for business as usual. This fact was not received with favor by the greater number of students, due to the fact that a large number of cases are at present on the docket.

OLD CHURCH ARCHITECTURE IS DESCRIBED

(Continued from page one.)
Canada was discovered to have been made in 1752.

"One must ever bear in mind that these records were not only records of architecture but those of actual life. Local history offers singular opportunity for work for our universities yet few post-graduates have as yet attempted it," he further remarked.

In closing, Prof. Adair appealed to future students of history to realize what an interesting field there was in Canada itself.

A vote of thanks on behalf of an enthusiastic audience was given the speaker by Miss Don.

The president read a letter sent by Miss Maisie Macpherson, expressing her good wishes for the progress of the society. 4 intercollegiate debates, Misses Ruth Dow, Gwen Roberts, Isabel Alexander, Dorothy Ross were elected Miss Bronfman was chosen as First Year Representative.

RED AND WHITE READY FOR TRACK STRUGGLE TODAY

(Continued from page three.)
McGill is preparing a bunch of youngsters this year, who are going to be in the shape next year to bring McGill back again to the winning section. The recruits are still in the raw, it is true, but having gone through one campaign, may be expected to place McGill in the coveted first berth in the year nineteen hundred and twenty-eight.

DR. ROSELLI LECTURED ON ITALIAN ART

(Continued from page one.)
Italian army. To save trouble they were taught to run a hospital and so did her bit.

Bayona, the centre of the remains of the Roman Empire is the cradle of Italian thought. The city is famed for its numerous beautiful churches, tombs and fine houses. In 1865, during some excavating, the remains of

Dante were found. His body had been put into a box to hide it from his enemies. During the war, his tomb was protected by sandbags and a light kept burning with oil supplied by the cities who wanted to have his body.

When Dr. Roselli came to Venice he explained that it would be impossible to describe it completely in so short a time as he was allowed. Venice is the gem of all the cities that Italy can offer. The grand canal runs through the city in the shape of a great "S", and on either side the beautiful buildings are a study of art in themselves. The beautiful church of St. Mark tells in mosaic, the story of a saint like St. Nicholas. The body of St. Mark entered the city disguised as a monk and was interred in the Church of St. Marco. During the war this church was completely protected by sandbags and seemed to guard against enemy bombardment. One time during the war a shell landed three feet away from the church, but two Italians carried it and dumped it into the Grand Canal. This shows the Italians love for the works of art. Venice was subject to fifty-eight air raids during the war. The tomb of the Italian unknown soldier in the Basilica is a memory of Italian soldiers lost during the war.

Trieste at the head of the Adriatic, is well known. Here is an ugly bell tower on which is a statue of San Justo. In one place in the city there is the remains of a Roman wall, a reminder of Roman life.

Time at the end of the peninsula, contains a very interesting Roman amphitheatre. It is an interesting feature that it has not been excavated and remains as it has weathered the ages. Through all the lecture, Dr. Roselli kept showing the effects of war upon art in Italy. He showed an interesting collection of gifts given by the Italian people to buy supplies to protect Italy from invasion.

The lecture was well illustrated by some very excellent slides showing the subject of Dr. Roselli's talk. Col. Bovey tended a vote of thanks to Dr. Roselli who was very popular with his large audience.

DR. DRAYER IS APPOINTED TO McGILL STAFF

(Continued from page one.)
London, where he was the Sharpey Scholar in pharmacology.

While in Europe, Dr. Drayer studied under Professor Straub in Munich. He has also performed some research in the interesting subject of insulin and the pituitary body. This summer he revisited Germany to attend the Pharmacological Congress in Berlin, where both he and Professor Stehle spent a very enjoyable time.

Dr. Drayer is here to perform research in the Department of Pharmacology and will do some teaching in the Spring. His further plans are still indefinite.

Notices

Notices must be legibly written on one side of the paper only and must be in the McGill Daily office before eight o'clock on the night previous to publication. Brevity is essential. Under no circumstances will notices be accepted over the telephone.

C.O.T.C.

Men who are desirous of joining the signalling corps should notify the orderly room on Monday October 21st. Registration must specify "Signalling Corps." At least 15 men are required if this corps is to come into existence, so enroll now.

McGILL LABOUR CLUB
The first meeting of the club will be

held on Monday Oct. 24th at 5.15 in Strathcona Hall. Morgan Jones M.P. will be the speaker on the Arms of Labour. All students are invited.

INFORMAL

Union Informal, Oct. 23th, Tenders accepted by the Secretary of the Union

SUSPENSIONS FROM COMPETITIVE ATHLETICS

A. McInnes, Sci. III.
G. D. Rowley, Med. I.

MED RUGBY TEAM
Game postponed until Tuesday. Practice at 4 p.m. today.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The first meeting of the society will be held today at 5 p.m. in the Macdonald Physics Building. Professor F. B. Lloyd will be the speaker on "Some Studies in Periodic Precipitation."

WRESTLING

Mr. Smith, wrestling coach, would like to meet this year's manager and also all those that are interested in wrestling, at Strathcona Hall tonight at 5.30.

Band Club
The Band and Mandolin club will hold a meeting in the Union hall room at 5 o'clock.

LIST OF UNCLAIMED LETTERS IN THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE

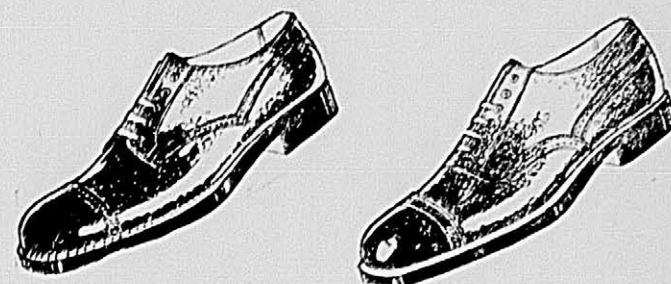
October 20th, 1927.
Basso, H. Currie, Balfour, Finley, Harry, Furman, George, Laverdure, Marcel, Lankey, Charles Alfred, Leach, Searle, Lochhead, Miss Marlon, Muir, Walter, Pancoast, Albert, Wood, John, Woody, C. Villani, Edward.

The Registrar would be glad if students or others who know the address

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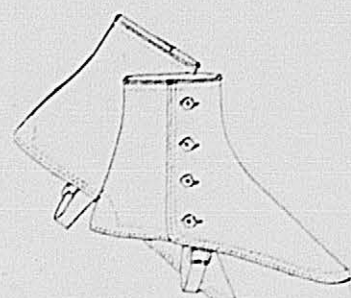


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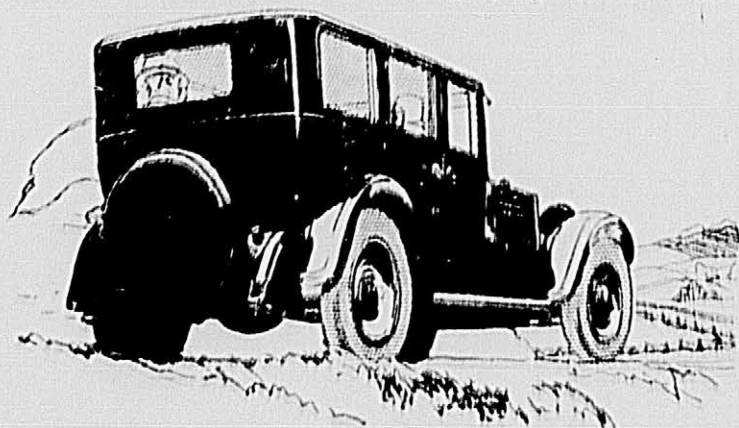
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